DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.]

PHALADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

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HE REBEL FORCES.

lames of the Commanders.

HE UNION POWDER-BOAT.

ON.

ETAILED DESCRIPTION.

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be Department of North Carolina and Southern Virginia. eneral Braxton Brugg, commanding.

enersi. Brigg was assigned to the command he department in October last, and assumed amond, with head quarter at Womington, on

md of this insectant post was received at the ti by the Rebel press as an evil men, and an attender 'farewell of Wilmington' was taken. I department has been divided into the two dicts of Plymouth and Wilmington. The tree of the let District, under General Lawreas. Baker, are so far removed from the scend action at Port Fisher, and so bushy engag opposing the advance of our forces up Roslie river, that they need not enter into oursiculations of the force opp sing General Bur.

District of Wilmington.

ere allowed to go to their homes on September I, to reassemble in Wilmington without delay, porting to Major James Rellly." The Willington battailon is also alimited to in one of ceneral Whitings orders. The 'th Regment orth Carolina Home Guard, Colonel James G. urr, was hastily collected at Wilmington, in etober last under the following order: ctober last, under the following order :-

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Geneber 27, 1981—1. Cantains of empanies will report these readquarters immediately with all month tools emmands liable to lime to and duty, so open invasion.

II. This arder includes all foreigners, stagistrates, and mill has efficers under fity years of age. Borner.

Colonel Communities in highlight & Colonel Communities of the giment of the H. S. Palsons, Adjutant.

poor material. Subject to the command of General Whiting, but under the immediate supervision of General Hebert, are the fortifications, officially known as

Defenses of Cape Fear River.

Brigadier-General Hebert, Commanding. Captain William D. Hardman, A sestant Adju-tant-General.

Colouel Lamb, commanding Fort Fisher. Lientenant James A. Kelly, Aid-de-Camp. Lientenant O. H. Williamson, communiting

The Great Powder-Boat-Full Sescription of the Vessel-How the "L' nisiana" is Constructed and where she was Built-

hen by the explosion of an immense quantity of ganpowder is entirely new, and has now been tried for the first time. It was proposed by Admiral Porter to the Navy Department. Very careful attention was given the matter by Colonel Rodman, Jeffers, H. A. Wise, and the principal men of the Ordnance Department.

They all agreed as to its fear lility, not one dissenting. The idea was suggested by the effect of the recent explosion of about thirty tons of powder in England, when every house within a half-mile radius was knowled down. The effect upon masonry is therefore recognized beyond doubt, though its efficacy upon sand-works is

gressionable.

The United States steam gun-boat Louisians was taken to the Norfolt Navy Yard about a menth ago, and such on the powder. She was also diguised as much as possion, so as to give her the appearance of a blockate-runner. Her masts were taken out, the whore house removed. masts were taken out, the whore house removed and a deck house built extending from the enine room to the for castle. She was also painted white, and thus her general appearance was very

the Leminna was towed to Crime I sland, where she was loaded. The hold was but empty, as the powder, at the explosion, was distred to be as contained in a bulk-head or maying a por-tion of the berth-deck, and extending nearly to the boilers. Then just forward of that, and pearer the hollers, a section of the perih-deck and how were both loaded, the hold being nore fill o to prevent a downward effect to the explosion. The base on the spar-deck w.s. boarded no closely and covered with canvas, and extended from the boilers forward. This was filled compietely. The first tier of powder was placed in barrels with the heads taken out, and the re-

For the purpose of exploding the powder, there were three clock tuses placed is the vessels, one in each gangway, and one aft, or if the boilers. From each of these a parent Gomez fuse ind completely round the vessel, and be unhated, one in the hold, and the conhe held, and the others in the centre of the berth-

grafted.

Before the Louisians went on, an extra smoke stack was placed upon her, to give her all the appearance possible of a blockasis-runner.

There were no absolute roundings of the store in the vicinity of Fort fisher, and it was only a matter of cinjec are how near the Low-come could go before the way and it was only a new could go before the sand, her furnace doors were to be thrown open the engines left runding, the case placed upon fuses, the clouds set, and for any body was hurrically teguishered to the picket laugeb, the tug, and the boats.

The explosion was expected to take place in thirty or forly minutes, and by that those the party with their steam annels would probably be five miles away. A provision was made, however, in case something should occur—some sections beful the launch. Under such circumvances, they were to take the surf boat, and row for life, (iii) into within the for the explosion, when they were to jump overboard, so with ropes and buoys vere to jump overboard, go with ropes and buoy as far us possible from the boat, and autorierge to the bead, and with cotton in their ears, await the shock. Bestde the lanneds boat there was a re-serve tug, in case of accident, and the surf boat was only to be used as a last resort.

The Louissing drow seven feet of water, two more aft than forward.

The Preliminaries.

The Navy Department having given their approval to Admiral Porter's powder expension plan, the Admiral Porter's powder expension plan, the Admiral at once proceeded to the selection of the proper officers to carry the plan into execution. He first sent to Captein Rhind, commanding the gunboat Agassian, then at Resident, the details of the plan, and sented, "Do you like it? Are you willing to undertake it?" "Yes," was the reply to both questions, and the commander of the expedition was settled upon.

Then the Admiral explained to Lieutenant Preston what was proposed, who was to have immediate command, and then wanted to know whether he was willing to go, that he thought the scheme feasible. "If I think a thing feasible," said the Lieutenant in conversation with the

attractive about it. The loca is obsolete of making war on safe principles. It is very and nothing risked, nothing gained. The bolder a man is the greater the chances are of success."

Ceptain Rhind having had selected for him his fleatement, there yet remained for him to choose his engineer and crew. His choice for engineer was A. T. E. Mullen, second-assistant engineer from the Agaram. Mr. Mullen knew nothing of the position he was to fill until one day before he took his departure for the South with the doct. He was asked if he would go—the expellition having been explained—and he promptly asseated.

Mr. Mullen is a young officer of high personal and professional qualities. He was taken presoner in the Harriel Lane, off Galveston, Texas, in the esriy period of the war, but, after four months' continement, was paroled.

Ensign Donglas R. Cassell, of the Brooklyn, has charge of the bent, and his special duty will be to stand by and out down with his sword any man who may become panic-stricken and attempt to lower the boat. Besides, there are the man at the wheel, one man at the lead, four men for the

to lower the boat. Besides, there are the man at the wheel, one man at the lead, four men for the boat, and four fremen.

The Louisiana was towed from Craney Island to Beaufort by the United States steamer Sassacau, making the voyage in two days. The rudder was disabled off Cape Histeras; but the Sassacaus, being a double-ender, her tow was attached to the other end, and she proceeded.

The following are the names of the officers of the Sassacaus, which towed the vessel in her dangerous condition from Craney Island to Beaufort:—

Acting Volunteer John L. Davis.
Acting Volunteer Johnson and ex-Officer, A. W.

fullair.

Acting Assistant Surgeon, George E. McPherein,
Acting Assistant Faying der. George W. fertiwaith.

Acting Fasign and Saring Master, Agents Adies.

Acting Ensigns, William H. Mayer, David Stephans,
ind Henry W. O Harro.

Scennd Assistant Englineer, Acting Chief, John W. uniley. Second Assistant Engineers, Hobert N. Elije and Oscar Acting Third Assistant Engineers, William Raynor, H.

B. Mack, and A. Rigelow. Active Gunner, Net Martin. Active Matter's Matter, Thomas D. Martie and John S. O'Brien. Captain's Clerk, Thomas W. Howard. Paymaster's Clerk, David Ellis.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional Locals, see Eighth Page.]

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -STE A. M. 37. Noon, 36. 1 P. M., 364. Wind, N.N.W.

COMPLIMENT TO A WORTHY MAN .- The Mayor has just signed the resolution passed by City Councils, tendering the thanks of the city of Philadelphia to Professor E. D. Saunders, who on account of injuries received on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad, was compelled to resign his position as Chairman of the Commission for the payment of bounty to re-enlisted

veterane. The resolution reads as follows :-Received. By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia. That the uniteing electric of Professor E. D. Sannders, D. D., as Chairman of the Commission for the payment of benefity to re-estated veterate, and mare particularly his successful exercises in procuring the entitlement of valuations to the frequency estimates, and mark as the City of this city, as in that the City of Commissionship is strided to special science selection and thanks, and institute City of Commiss science are copy of this reachillen.

The Professor is still confined to his bed from resolution handsomely engrossed for the worthy recipient. Professor Saunites did much towards saving our city from a draft on former occasions, and it is a misforme that we have not his aid and counsel at this time.

CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOREN PRO-PERTY.-A poor, forforn-looking bummer woman made her way into the house of the Moyamensing Hose Company, last evening, and stole a valuable sliver fire horn. She went to the jank shop of Parnck Quigley, at No. 72) S. Seventh treet, and was about bargaining the same away for a small sum of money, when some of the members of the company made their appearance Patri k was arrested and held by Adderman Carter to answer the charge of receiving stolen

Suspection of Robustry-Carbarine M.Cins. key, residing in the Twenty-fourth Ward, has been arrested and held for a further bearing by Alderman Miller, upon suspicion of being impli-

crived moneys of which he made no return. The scensed was held for a further hearing.

COUNTERPET MONEY .- Jacob Harrington was arrested at Twelfth and Coates streets, yesterday, upon the charge of passing a counterfeit \$10 on the Newark Bank of New Jersey. He was held to answer by Alderman Shane.

CRUBLTY TO ANIMALS .- William Sheridan and John Lafferty, two young mule drivers, were arrested at Broad and Locust streets, vesterday afternoon, upon the charge of cruelly heating the nimals placed in their tender care.

THIRD EDITION

STONEMAN

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

THE RAID IN SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA,

GREAT VICTORY!!

Breckinridge, Vaughan, and Duke Defeated.

THEIR ARTILLERY CAPTURED

SALTVILLE BURNED.

The Damages Estimated at Twenty Millions of Dollars.

CINCINNATI, December 29 .- The Commercial's despatch from Louisa, Kentucky, says the raid of Generals Stoneman and Burbridge

Breckinridge, Vaughan, and Dake were whipped, their artillery captured, and their forces scattered. Saltville was burned, and the works destroyed.

The railroad from Bristol to twenty miles beyond Wytheville was destroyed, with all the rolling stock. Bristol and Wytheville are in

The property destroyed is estimated at twenty millions.

ARMY OF POTOMAC.

The Situation on Tuesday.

Special to The Evening Telegraph

WASHINGTON, December 29 .- The mail steamer Webster, from City Point, reports all quiet when she left there Tuesday morning. The Rebels have for some days been actively engaged in throwing shells from their new battery before Petersburg at our trains on the railroad from City Point, but no damage has been done thus fur. At Dutch Gap they also spend considerable powder in shelling our men, but with little effect. The only serious casualty has been the wounding of Lieutenant-Colonel Strong, 16th New York Artillery, who was struck on the left foot by a piece of shell, rendering amputation necessary. The Webster ran aground at Upper Codar Point in the fog, where she remained eight hours.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, December 20. Troops Coming in. The Government is raising troops quite fast under the recent call. The majority of District

quotas will be filled without a draft. The North Trial. The trial of Colonel North proceeds slowly. The evidence against him is strong.

The Weather. The weather is cold this morning, the mud drying up, and military operations may be looked

for at once. Internal Revenue. The receipts of internal revenue yesterday were over one million eight hundred thousand

Depository. The National Exchange Bank of Columbus Ohio, is designated a depository of public money. New City Railroad.

The cars of the new Metropolitan Rullroad will commence running next Monday, when this delace of mad subsides. The F street track will be paved with Belgian pavement. Georgia Ballcoads.

General McCallum, Superintendent of Military Railroads, has sent officers and a working party to take charge of the rolling stock and railroads out of Savannah and run them, Sent South.

The Rev. J. Packard, formerly preacher of the Secesh gospel in Christ Church, and R. W. Wheat, once a merchant, and yet Rebel, will go

through our lines to-morrow to their Rebell brethren, by order of the Secretary of War. Vote of Tennessee. The messenger who brought the electoral vote of Tennessee here, received the customary compensation upon the certificate given to him by Vice-President Hamilin. The recognition of

Iron-clads. The sub-committee, who are sugaged investi-

Louisiano.

gating the subject of the irea-clads, will complete their labors by the last of the week. Their report will show that odite a number of these vessels will be almost a total loss to the Government, owing to the manner in which the work has been done. The Petersburg Finace. The Committee on the Conduct of the War,

plesed the examination of the officers who pardespated in that affair, and returned to this city.

The evidence in the case is very voluminous, and it will appear that more than one officer of high rank will be found culpable. Before the report is completed a few officers will be exam-

who have been investigating at City Point the

LATER FROM EUROPE

THE "AUSTRALASIAN" AT NEW YORK,

Ministerial Crisis in Spain

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL ADVICES.

NEW York, December 29.-The Australusian is reported as having passed Sandy Hook, bringing Liverpool dates of the 17th, and to the 18th

Another ministerial crisis has occurred in

The London Times' city article says if trade is opened between the Northern and Southern States the validity of the blockade will become a

Lavanacoca, December 17. - The steamship Aris, from Boston, arrived off Crookhaven on the lith.

The Spanish ministerial crisis continues. ENGLAND.

A deputation from the Emancipation Society presented to Minister Adams an addless to President Lincoln, congratulating him on his re-election as evidence that the entire abolition of slavery is determined upon. Mr. Adams expressed his gratification at receiving the address, regarding it as a strong proof of friendliness to the United

He said that this, and numerous similar de-monstrations, would be received as a strong proof that whatever may be the hostility of some proof that whaterer may be the hostility of some
to America, it is by no means shared by the
greater number of the British people, and ought
not to be presumed to be the national impression. Mr. Adams dweit upon the lessons of the
recent election, and signed that the Government would continue its work of emancipation.
The London Trees applicates Mr. Seward for
the well-merited and which he gave to Mr. Parker, the would be presenter of a Peace Address
to President Lincoln.

Ma. C. Fortesson, the Under Secretary of the

to President Lincoln.

Mr. C. Fortescue, the Under Secretary of the Colories, has been speaking on American affairs. He was for continued neutrality, and sympathized with the North as far as they were struggling for a beaudary to prevent the extension of slavery, but could not withhold sympathy from the South for their gallant struggle for independence.

Mr. Cobden's health has greatly improved. FRANCE.

The weekly returns of the Bank of France show a decrease of four millions of france in

NPAIN. Marquis Pavia formed a new Cabinet, but the Queen refused to accept it. Isturiz was endia-soring to form a ministry, but his success is

A terrific burricane had occurred at Lisbon, which was disastrous to small vessels. No American shipping are mentioned.

It is stated that the St. Domingo question was

It is stated that the St. Domingo question was the cause of the resignation of the Spanish Ministry. They wished to abandon the Island because of the difficulty of subjection, and because England had resolved to recognize the insurpents as beligarents. The Queen refused to adopt this course, and the resignation ensued. The Calcutta mails of November 23 reached Surv on December 15.

The steamer Jeddo, with the overdue Bombay mails, was resisted in the Red Sea, with her bullers.

mails, was passed in the Red Sea, with her bollers disabled. Her mails were transferred to the Cal-cutta steamer. A Shanghai telegram of November 9 says.—

The China news is unsatisfactory. The presence of rebels in the vicinity of Amoy has stopped trace. The Anglo and Franco-Chinese forces are to be distanted.

The advices from Japan are favorable. Commercial Intelligence.

Livemenot, December 16, —Breadstuffs.—Flour ulet Whost sady: Own quiet, mixed 774 5976, 64. Provisions. Beef standy: Pork from Bacon quiet, new lower; Butter steady; Lard duly, and ensur; Cotton Dim.
Trodnee — Asbes quiet: Sugar quiet and firm; Caffee Trodnee — Asbes quiet; Lineced inhetire, at fid hills, decline; lanced Cakes steady; Lineced Oil quiet and strong to ein dult. Spirit Turpentille, small sales at Sopiels; etrodoun active and firm, the refined 2s.
Liventrepot, December 17 — Evening.—Sales of estim to day 5000 bales—the market closes dult and prices seak.

Franklands unter and steady.

Free'slands quiet, Land very dail, Butter firm. Engar ends upe ards. Ferologia firm.

Londow, Derember 17.—Evening,—Consols field at 801,000% for money. Hilling Central chares the first constitution of the first shares depoil; United States Tree Twenties 2008.

HAVER, December 16.—Cotton in a tive but tasks, sales of the week 2000 bales; New Orleans tree.

trady; sales of the week 5000 bules; New Orien relicative, 2507; has 2507. The stock is 54,000 bul PARIS. December 17.—The Bourse rmer; Renius 655 30c.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

IMPERIAL REVERSES.

General Alvarez at Acapulco.

San Francisco, December 28 .- Mexican adviews received by the steamer Constitution say that since the defeat of the French at Chilafa, on November 15, they had arrived at Carnavaca,

completely demoralized condition. General Aivarez, with the patriot army, entered Acapulco on the 14th of Decurater. The States of Guerrero and Oadaca are now

about sixty miles from the city of Mexico, in a

perfectly free from the Imperial forces. The ship Grace Durling sailed from this port to-day for New York.

FROM HAVANA.

Reported Submission of St. Domingo. Naw York, December 29 .- The steamer Mor Castle, from Havana, has arrived, with dates to the 24th.

Rice, that the San Domingo Rebels had sub mitted to the Spanish Government. The steamer Acadia had arrived at Havana, from Halifax, and was supposed to be intended

FROM FURTRESS MONROE.

FORTHES Most or, December 28.-The steamer Proportheus 1 a strive | from Morehead City North Carolina, bringing the mails and part of the crew of the school or Robert Carson, wrecked on Hatterns on the 24th, the light at the time bearing W. S.W. Captain Steward, and a sailor named Henry Change, we're lost.

Port Royal. Among ther passengers are fortyseven Union officers, who made their escape from Columbus, Georgia.

LATE REBEL NEWS.

REFORTS FROM WILMINGTON.

General Palmer's Expedition.

EVACUATION OF SAVANNAH.

Virginia.

Operations in Southwestern

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Evacuation of Savanuah.

From the Recommend Wang, December 14.

Reliable information has been received here of the evacuation of Savannah—an event which the military authorities had decided upon some time since. We learn that the evacuation was effected without less, except of such materials as could not be transported.

The last troops of the line crossed the river at three A. M. on Tuesday, the 21st, proceeding in the direction of Charleston. The engager troops held the bridges until after six o'clock, when the bridges were destroyed. At that time the enemy occupied the city, which had been surrendered by the Mayor about five o'clock, under flag of truce.

General Palmer's Expedition Towards Portsmouth.

From the Richmond WMs, December 24. From the Espress of yesterslay, we learn that there was a report current, at Peiersburg, that a raiding column, composed of infantry, cavalry, and ardilery, has started off in the direction of Weldon, from Suffolk, no doubt to operate as a diversion in favor of the naval expedition against Wilmington.

Wilmington. This is probably the force we mentioned several days since as having been collected at flowers Hill, eight miles this side of Portsmouth, under the Yankee General Palmer, and which we then rated was destined to operate against Weldon. We have, however, no official report that this expedition has been actually started.

Reappearance of the Fiest Off Wil-mington.

From the Eichmond Wing, Becomber 24.

An official telegram from Wilmington, dated 23d, says:—

"The fleet, which drew off in the rough weather, is again assembled. Seventy vessels are now in sight on the coast."

WILMINGTON, December 24.—Seventy vessels of the enemy's fleet are reported off Fort Fisher this morning. No demonstrations of landing yet. The weather mild. Wind west-northwest. A Yankee gunboat grounded last night near Fort Fisher, and was blown up by the enemy.

The Raid in Southwestern Virginia.

The Raid in Southwestern Virginia. he Lunchburg Virginian, December 22.

On Monday, the 12th, the enemy—since ascertained to consist of Gillem's, Stoneman's, and Burbridge's forces—concentrated at Bean's Station, advanced castward. Vaughn was at Greenville, and Duke's Brigade at Rogorsville. The movement was rapid, and Duke being in their route, was forced back to Kingsport, when, on the 13th, he was attacked and suffered a repulse. The enemy thus got ahead of Vanghn, and on the morning of the 14th entered Bristol. On the next night he entered Abingdon, Duke falling back towards Abingdon. General Breckinridge, at Wytheville, apprised of the advance, at once began to concentrate his troops for the defense of Saltville. On the afternoon of the 14th he started by train for that point himself; arriving at Glade Springs that night late, he barely escaped capture and reached Saltville next morning, the enemy reaching Glade Springs shortly after daylight on the 15th.

the 15th.

The force of the enemy, after leaving Abingdon, divided into two columns—one threatening Saltville, the other going to Glade Spring, and towards Wytheville. At 3 P. M. the enemy entered Marion, twenty-six miles west of Wytheville, and detached a force, which was sent southeast, towards the lead mines.

Meanwhile, General Vaughn, leaving Bristol to his left, arrived in front of Marion, and, supposing the main column had gone to the lead mines.

ing the main column had gone to the lend more, pursued the detachment with his main force, leaving Colonel Gillespie, with the remainder of his command, at Marion. On the morning of the 10 h. at daylight, Colonel Gillespie was attacked and repulsed, retreating towards Wytheville, alxcen miles distant. There were no troops at this point, the railroad superintendent having failed to send them from Dublin. For want of ears, also, but a portion of the stores could be removed

rom Wytheville.
The retreat of Gillespie was so rapid and the pursuit of the enemy so close that the former arrived at Wytheville at half-past 11 A. M., and passed through the town in a stampede, all efforts to raily them failing. The enemy appeared at 1 P. M., their videtes approaching very cautiously. Major Johnston, A. A. G., of Breckinridge's staff. with a half dozen officers and men, remained, and by standing nicket at the west end of the town, in sight of the Yankees, detained them from com-ing in for two hours. The town was by this time

At 3 P. M., Major Johnston having withdrawn to the east of the town, General Gillem sent in a flag of truce, which Major Johnston received through Cappain Semple and Major M-Mahon, of General Breckturidge's staff. The unconditional surrender of the form was demanded, with guarantee of security to private property and citizens. Major Johnston replied, agreeing to surrender the town on those conditions, provided e was allowed half an hour in which to withfraw his forces. After much deliberation General Gillem declined to give the time asked, but to w pect private property and citizens.

re-pect private property and citizens.

Major Johnston, having thus gained more than
an hour for the retreating cavalry and trains,
withdrew his forces, six all told, and came in
towards Dublin. The enemy adhered to his terms, and disturbed no private property. When Gillem found out the ruse that had been prac-tised upon him, he was more amused than in-

On Saturday morning, before daylight, the

enemy, after burning the railroad depot, ordinance and medical buildings, retired as he came, first sending a detachment of two hundred to the lead nines. General Vaughn was at this important oint, but, believing exaggerated reports of the comy's strength, retrented on his approach. The damage to the mines was slight, and can soon be repaired. The enemy retired towards Marion, doubtless to effect a junction with the main force and capture Saltville; but at last accounts this important point was safe, and General Breckinridge had repulsed the enemy on several occasions. The raid is ably conducted, the force moving rapidly, and doing but little pillinging.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Anderson, Been, Fort Barrancas, United termaster. ARMYED THIS MORNING.

Sbip Australia, Towart, 4 days from New York, in bal-nast to Workman & Co. Schr William R. Genn, Baker, 5 days from New York, with sait to William Bumm & Sen.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TRUBBLEW, ? Thursday, December 27,

The exciting and contradictory army news has or the past two days, unsettled prices, and gold has been lumping up and down as if it were mercury and not gold. Its rapid and vancicious turns purzle the oldest operators, and all hands have had a taste of punishment, whether as bull or bear; for the charges have been too rapid to satisfy any calculation.

We are quite satisfied, however, that we are on the eve of a great rise in stocks, and the very fact. that they are steadily held, no master what the price of gold may be, is additional evidence that the bottom has been touched, and that present buyers will reap large profits.

Money, owlng to large disbursements on the coming week, will be still easier than at present, and the combinations of capitalists, now forming for the January rice, will have the sinews of war in abundance. The indications of a bull market multiply on every band, and a few days at most will verify our predictions.

The Stock Market is inactive but steady this morning. Government bonds are firmly held, and there is rather more doing, with sales of 5-20s at 108@ 1084; 6s of 1881 at 1004, coupons off; and 10-10s as 102; 119 was bid for old 7:30s and 121 asked; New City 6s are selling at 9950 66; 931 was bid for Pennsylvania 5s. Railroad shares, as we have noticed for several.

lays past, continue dull and the transactions are imited. Camdan and Amboy sold at 150; Pennsylvania Reilroad at 614; and Philadelphia and Erle at 284, an advance of 4; 431 was bid for Little Schaylkill; 57 for Philadelphia and Germantown; and 57# for Reading.

City Passenger Railroad shares are also dull, and there is very little doing, Bank shares continue very firm, and prices are

rather better. Canal shares continue quiet.

Conl Oil shares are less active, and prices are onsettled, with sales of Bruner at 18; Dalzell at 4; Excelsior 1-69; Atlas 2@2 1-16; McClintock Story Farm at 21; St. Nicholas 48; Germania 1.3-16; and Cartin 155; 28 was bid for Cherry Run; and 35 for Maple Shade. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DEC. 29.

Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third St.,

FIRST ROARD. Quo ations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-Big Mountain Coal, 515
Butler Coal, ... 11
Connecticut 4 45
Green Mt. Coal, 4 45
Keystotis Zine, 15
New Creek, 1 10
New Creek,

Curtin... Corn Planter... Caldwell... Cow Creek... Cherry Run... Dunkard Oil... Descriptor
(faired Of
Excessor Off
Engler
Elforade
Farrell
Frankib Of
Great Westers
(Jerunala Great Western B Tart Homestand 4% Germants 15-16 Union Ferroleius 2 Uloba Oll 1 Vernanco Oll 56 Rower Eddy Ol. 1% 1 Western Oll 56 Rower Eddy Ol. 1% 1 Western Oll 56 Hibbard 25 24 Waters

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street quote as follows :-American Silvar, 5's and 3's 208
Dimes and Half Dimes 203
Spanish Quarters 203

NEW YORK, December 29 .- Gold has been as

high as 226. It is now quoted at 2224. Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, December 25.—Cotton nominal at \$1 his. Tobacco december, theme quiet at \$1 \$50 his. Fine quiet at \$2.5 for single extra. Wheat heavy at \$150002 for fair to choice. Corn steady at \$1.4501 45. Outs already at Nowed je. Meas Pork \$20. Whisky \$2.15. Higs firm at 165001 je., areas Hop firm at 16 logilly, gross

New York, December 22 — Flour quiet and

L. higher, sales of 400 bhas: State 5-5 gp.725 Ohio,

25 logilly and Southern. \$105000 J. Wheat outet and Lohigher. Corn mill. Park heavy; new mess. \$45 50. Lead

heavy at 20g2te. Whisky dull and nominal at \$2 Ziggl 25.

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT. THURSDAY, December 29 .- Quercitron Bark is

miet at about former rates. There is very little Cloverseed here, but there s a good demand at \$14.50@14.75 ## 64 lbs. In Timothy there is no movement to notice. Sales of Flax-ced to the crushers are making at \$3.85, at which figure it is in demand.

The Flour Market continues quiet at about previous rates. The demand for export has fallen, the only sales made being for the supply of the home trade at from \$9.75 to \$10 for superflue, up to \$11.50 (a.12.50 for extra family, and at higher figures for finey brands. The movements in Ry-Flour and Corn Meal are of an unimportant

character, and prices are entirely nominal.

The demand for Wheat has fallen off, but holders are firm in their demands, and unwilling to accede to lower prices. In the absence of prime red at \$2.500@2.65, and white at \$2.75@ 2.95. By e is in moderate demand at \$1.73@1.75. Corn is inactive and has declined—3000 bush, new yellow sold at \$1.95@1.67, and eld at \$1.88. There is no falling aff in the demand for Oats, and sales of 2000 bush. Pounsylvania are reported at 92c. Prices of liariey and Mait are about the Whinky sells slowly at \$2-25@2-30 for Ohio

Philadelphia.

pround, with head quarters at Womington, on rember 17, in the following order:

1. anatron. N. C., November 17, 1841-1. I assume some man of the Department of N. rt. Caronia, as
1. special orders No. 20, paragraph 14, A. and 11,

1. November 1 1861.

Maps-lengeral Writing and Brigadies descript their recontinue the territorial commons here during executed been, and make their reverse to the bady agrees.

BRANTON BILLION, teneral, be assignment of Bragg to the supreme com
mel of this important nost was received at the

District of Wilmington.

Dier-General W. H. C. Whiting, commanding.
Bor Jas. R. Hill, Assistant Adjutant-General.
General Whiting, who has been, for many
mobs, in command of the Third District of the
Degriment, is considered the sitest engineer,
natio Beauregard, in the Confederacy. He is
saite have thoroughly studied the country, and
have every inch of defensible ground.

Is has created several batteries of late at
ous points, and added materially to the
gith of the old works. Of the force which he
o hold these works and man the guns but
dianown. Besides the regular Rebel troops
e works, the forces under his command
less consist for the greater part of North
Bena militia. In October last, when it
believed in the Rebel lines that we
re about to attack Wilmington, General Whig issued an order requiring the "companies
sanfor reserves of the counties of Camburland,
arnett, Richmond, and R. Seeson, N. C., which
ere allowed to go to their homes on September

In addition to this regiment, the following

23d Regiment North Carolina militia. 66th regiment North Carolina militia. It may be interred from this that the troops depended upon to hold Wilmington are of very

The plan of destroying fortifications from the

After all the required changes had been made, much as possible above water. The powder was

deck. A fuse also led directly from each clock to each of these two points. In sedition to this, any one of the fuses, ignited, world fire all the others, because each one crossed each of the others, and wherever they crossed they were

the scheme feasible. "If I think a thing feasible," said the Licutemant in conversation with "Lor officers, just before executing hi, dangerous mission, "and the result is adequate to the risk, I think that is the place for me.

"The plan is a novel one, but I think it is worth expending fifteen men to find it out. I like that kind of duty; there is something exciting and actractive about it. The loca is obsolete of making

cated in the robbery of two soldiers. It is all ged that the soldiers were entired to Catharine's house and there robbed of \$480. EMBERGLEMENT.-John Dickinson was arraigned before Alderman Miller, yesterday, charged with a misdemeanor in defrauding his partner. The latter alleges that Dickinson re-

Tennessee has commenced, as well as that of A report has been received at Havana, via Porto

for a blockads runner.

mine explosion before Petersburg, have com-The steamer are serived this afternoon from

The model of a colossal status of the late Major-General Berry is on exhibition in Partamental good quality of sugar from Indian corn.

The Phillips Academy, at Andover, Massa, and Me. This is said to be the first system of the Castoma at the principal skeepers, and the Collectors at the principal skeepers, and the Collectors at the principal skeepers, and the Collectors at the principal skeepers.